

RECORD HOLIDAY TRAFFIC EXPECTED

By KEITH WOOD
Staff Writer

Southwestern Michigan law enforcement agencies are braced for record traffic as the first summer season holiday arrives with the backing of an optimistic weather report. The Automobile Club of Michigan predicts that over Memorial Day weekend a record 2.7 million cars will flood state highways during the 78 hours from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Monday. Local officials agree. The southwestern section of the state will probably have far more traffic than any previous Memorial Day weekend, according to Berrien Under-sheriff Joe Howard. Traffic volume predictions are based largely on weather. A late spring kept people home, auto club officials indicated. Motorists put off trips to cottages and other places, but will be making up for it this weekend if the weatherman's crystal ball proves accurate. People are "chomping at the bit" to

get out, they said. The only shadows expected to mar weekend fun are those caused by highway tragedies. A total of 21 died in Michigan over the Memorial Day weekend last year, and 24 were killed in 1964. Main highways are expected to be

the trouble spots. St. Joseph city police said they may have some traffic snarls when people get into the city before finding out the Blossomland bridge is closed, but no real trouble is expected and no extra patrols are scheduled in the

city. Benton Harbor and Benton township police departments also indicated they will not be putting on extra patrols, but sheriff's deputies and state police will be out in force. Days off and vacations during the week-

end are out for troopers and deputies. Sheriff's posse members will be called in to aid deputies in patrols, and all sheriff's department cars — both marked and unmarked — will be on the road. State police indicated volunteer National Guards-

men will beef up patrols over the weekend. How far will people be going? Ninety per cent will stay within 200 miles of home, auto club officials said. Top distance for almost all will be a 700-mile round trip. This would allow

1½ days of sightseeing at the destination. Reservations will be in order if motorists are particular about where they stay for the night, club officials added. Motels and hotels with swimming pools, and popular resorts may be

crowded. However, motels and hotels offering only sleeping accommodations should have adequate room — particularly those that are not on main highways.

Club officials urged motorists to consult newspapers or listen to radios before starting. Special reports on best travel routes, traffic tieups and construction zones will be given. The auto club plans to maintain almost constant communication with about 70 key radio stations during the weekend and provide last-minute traffic reports. No predictions were made on how full camp areas would be during the weekend. Auto club officials said they would not discourage anyone from going camping. From past experience, one official said, there will probably be room in most campgrounds. The real camping rush doesn't get underway until later, but no one can be certain until the sun comes up Saturday morning.



FOR SAFETY'S SAKE: Police Chiefs Tom Gillespie, St. Joseph, and Merle McCarrroll, Benton Harbor, join the staff of the Automobile Club of Mich-

igan's Benton Harbor office in displaying timely advice. A massive traffic flow is predicted on Michigan highways for the Memorial Day weekend and

only caution and consideration can assure the return of all holiday travelers. (Staff photo)

MOB BURNS U.S.I.S. CENTER

Noted Negro Clergyman Dies At 78

Rev. W. G. Wilson
Was Pastor Of B.H.
2nd Baptist Church

The Rev. W. G. Wilson, one of the area's oldest and best known Negro clergymen, died at 4 p.m. Wednesday at his home, 818 East Vineyard street, Benton Harbor, after an extended illness. He was 78.

The Rev. Wilson was pastor of the Second Baptist church of Benton Harbor 22 years. Under his leadership membership increased to 400. The church purchased and remodeled its present building on Cherry street.

He came to Benton Harbor from Saginaw where he had been pastor of Mt. Olive Baptist church.

RELIGIOUS OFFICES

He was a former president of the Twin Cities Ministerial association, dean of the Chain Lake District Baptist association and in July, 1965, was named Dean Emeritus after serving 24 years as Dean of the Association. The Rev. Wilson also served on the Benton Harbor Civil Service board.

The Rev. Wilson was a graduate of the Liberal Arts School of Religion in Chicago. He has a doctor of divinity degree. He is author of a book, "From Son-Lit Skies," containing 12 complete sermons. It was published in 1964 by the Carlton Press of New York.

In November, 1965, the church held a week-long celebration honoring the Rev. Wilson's 22 years as pastor.

MISSISSIPPI NATIVE

The Rev. Wilson was born Jan. 8, 1888 in Port Gibson, Miss., the son of Griffith and Nancy Wilson.

He is survived by his widow, Verna; three sons, Theodore and William, Jr. of Saginaw and Augustus of Chicago; four daughters, Mrs. Canary Mayo and Mrs. Naomi Mason of Chicago and Mrs. Willie Mae McKerson and Mrs. Grace Nelson of Saginaw; two step-



REV. W. G. WILSON

daughters, Mrs. Lewis Allen of Flint and Miss Julianne Timmons of Benton Harbor; 22

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

GRAB FOOD

Bold Pigeons Getting Him In Trouble

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "It's the pigeons that violated the law, not me," James A. Schroeder had argued before the jury trying him on a charge of illegally feeding the birds.

But the Municipal Court panel Wednesday found Schroeder, 33, guilty of violating San Francisco's new antipigeon-feeding ordinance. He'll be sentenced later.

Schroeder, a wildlife enthusiast, had said that he was merely feeding some blackbirds when a bunch of pushy pigeons shouldered through the chowline and helped themselves.

Casualties Highest Yet For Yanks

Death Toll
Mounts Amid
Civil Unrest

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — U.S. casualties last week were the highest of the war in Viet Nam, exceeding even the toll in the Ia Drang Valley fighting last November, the U.S. military command announced today.

The total allied killed more than doubled, while Communist dead rose by about 25 per cent. The 966 American casualties — 146 killed and 820 wounded — passed the previous high mark of 710 casualties for the third week in November, when 240 U.S. servicemen were killed and 470 wounded, most of them in the epic stand against North Vietnamese regulars in the central Vietnamese valley.

The U.S. Command said 146 Americans were killed in combat last week, compared with 86 during May 7-14. It was the fifth week this year that American battle dead reached 100 or more.

DESPITE UNREST

A military spokesman said the high toll reflected the number of battalion actions that took place despite the serious political turmoil affecting Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's government. "There were more battalions in the field than ever before for the week ending May 14," a spokesman said.

The figures raised the unofficial total of American battle dead to 1,618 since Jan. 1 and to 3,466 since U.S. forces became involved in the Vietnamese war. The U.S. Command said 820

Boys Kidnaped; One Hacked



FIGHTING FOR HIS LIFE: Douglas Glenn Weaver, 8, is fighting for his life in a Dallas, Tex., hospital. The boy and his 11-year-old sister were kidnaped near their home late Tuesday afternoon. The girl, related to police how her young brother was beaten about the head with a hatchet and left for dead. (AP Wirephoto)

Americans were wounded last week compared with 566 the previous week. This brought the unofficial toll for the year to 10,231. No Americans were reported missing or captured; there had been three on this list the week before.

The government reported 236 Vietnamese troops killed, more than triple the previous week's

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Dems Lack Votes To Get Raise

Bill Now Held
In Committee

LANSING (AP) — Democratic legislative leaders said Wednesday the proposed \$5,000 pay raise for legislators might die in committee unless they can find some more favorable votes in the House.

"The consensus was that the votes aren't there," said a Democratic source, who declined to be identified.

The pay raise proposal, already approved by the Senate, probably will stay in the House Ways and Means Committee "unless there is a change of heart among the members," he said.

The bill passed by the Senate would give members of the 1967 Legislature a \$5,000 increase over the present legislators' salary of \$10,000 and \$2,500 expenses.

The Senate acted immediately after a citizens' committee recommended the pay boost.

Grau's Super Market, eggs Grade A medium 35c doz. Blue Bonnet Oleo, four 1 lb. cartons, \$1.



IN SAFE HANDS: Young Michael Albee is still bewildered by all the excitement as he is held by his happy father, Donald T. Albee, in Bristol, Conn., after abduction yesterday followed by gun battle in which kidnaper was slain by police. (AP Wirephoto)



WOUNDED POLICEMAN: Clutching his stomach, Patrolman Joseph Nocera is aided from scene in Bristol, Conn., after being hit with shotgun pellets fired by man identified as Albert L. Bunn who kidnaped Michael Albee from school bus stop yesterday. Boy was freed unharmed but police later shot and killed Bunn hiding in wooded hillside. (AP Wirephoto)

Follows Buddhist Protest

South Vietnamese
Students Set Fire
To American Books

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — Screaming students set fire to the U. S. Information Service Building in the rebellious northern city of Hue today.

The mob attacked the modern, two-story building after Buddhist leaders at a protest funeral march by thousands assailed the United States for supporting Premier Nguyen Cao Ky's military regime.

The U.S.I.S. building was closed and no Americans were injured.

Later a battalion of South Vietnamese army troops moved into the city to protect the U. S. Consulate and three other American buildings.

On the war front, ground action was reported at a near standstill and U. S. B52 bombers led the offensive with attacks on four Viet Cong areas.

BOOKS BURN

In Hue, smoke belched from the U.S.I.S. Building as the flames consumed books, bookshelves and library tables.

About 200 students attacked first with rocks, shattering virtually every window in the building. Then they forced their way in and threw books, furniture, films and other articles through the doors and windows before setting the building afire.

In a statement U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said:

"The destruction of a library and cultural center is a distressing act. We do not believe this violent action represents the views of the Vietnamese people as a whole."

Newsmen learned students from Hue University called the U. S. office and warned of the attack.

Several demonstrators lowered the American flag and apparently were preparing to rub it in the dirt when others stopped them.

Two Vietnamese military policemen on duty at the building made no effort to stop the attack. Fire trucks arrived about an hour after the mob. The firemen made no attempt to put out the blaze but only worked to prevent it from spreading to nearby houses.

A U. S. Army major reported he saw Thich Tri Quang, one of the chief leaders of the Buddhist antigovernment movement, telling the demonstrators to stop the destruction.

SAIGON DEMONSTRATION

Ky's riot police moved firmly against about 20 Buddhist demonstrators in Saigon trying to start an anti-U.S. antigovernment protest in the central market. The demonstrators

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New Battle Over The CIA

One lesson drawn from World War II was the confusing state of American intelligence.

In common with most Washington endeavors it represented another case of too many cooks spoiling the broth.

Each of the three Armed Services had its intelligence section. The State Department had its spy network. The FBI supplied further sleuthing.

The Unification Act sought to bring this activity under one roof and make it responsible directly to the President. It did not remove the Armed Services from tactical intelligence work, nor seek to interfere with the FBI's policing, nor to terminate the State Department's pickups from its embassies and consulates.

It did, however, place the news gathering for global strategy, military, political and economic, into the Central Intelligence Agency.

Its purpose is to preclude a repetition of what went wrong at Pearl Harbor and the failure to assess correctly the Russians' military intentions of the closing days of the war, to mention a few of our more dramatic blunders.

Until the Bay of Pigs fiasco in 1961, it had been generally assumed that the CIA had performed remarkably well.

Only after Castro had knocked the CIA sponsored invasion into a cocked hat was it learned that the agency is not infallible.

The late President Kennedy had some misgivings about the invasion's prospects and performed some last minute trimmings from its U.S. military support for fear the communist world might seize upon the action as an excuse to start World War III or at the very least cause American prestige, already none too high in Latin America, to sink even lower.

Whether Kennedy acted correctly or not, two features emerged from the effort.

One was the knowledge that the CIA, as guided by Allen Dulles, was setting foreign policy independently from the President, the Constitutionally delegated official, to manage affairs with other nations.

The second was the error in mental bookkeeping, of allowing the man who draws a plan of action to be the sole evaluator of its worth.

Kennedy retired Dulles to private life once most of the public uproar over the incident had faded and appointed John McCone, formerly chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission and highly respected business genius, in his place.

With the appointment went the admonition that henceforth the CIA was to stay out of the policy making field.

William F. Raborn, a retired admiral and well regarded in Washington circles, subsequently replaced McCone.

This change in command and directive has not altered the CIA's super secret status and the suspicion lingers that it still functions in the commando fashion which Wild Bill Donovan operated the OSS, the CIA's World War II predecessor.

Senator Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, so believes, as does Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D., Minn.), a perennial CIA critic.

They are spearheading a maneuver to give their committee some semblance of control over the agency.

Resisting the overture is Georgia's Senator Dick Russell, chairman of the Armed Services Committee and chief panelist of a special appointed Senate group to supervise the CIA. The latter includes six other senior members from the Armed Services and the Appropriations Committees.

McCarthy is the author of the resolution which the Foreign Relations Committee adopted 14-5 recently to infuse the Committee's influence into the panel.

Presently the two chairmen are waging a cloakroom campaign to keep this difference in opinion from breaking out into an open fight before the Senate.

This diplomatic gambit is as important as the basic question of control because public debate could lead to neutralizing the agency as an effective instrument of government.

By its very nature, intelligence work can not be performed in a goldfish bowl and almost complete discretion must be given to the men engaged in it.

An open wrangle between Fulbright and Russell might lead to disclosures that could be crippling to the U.S. defense position.

Impliedly Fulbright and McCarthy are saying the CIA led this country into the Vietnam stalemate; in effect, repeating what Dulles so misjudged about the Cuban situation.

Considering the mixed reception given to Vietnam by the American public their indirect assault carries a strong appeal.

If ex-president Eisenhower is to be credited at all, our Vietnam involvement was a White House inspiration (his own) entirely, starting first with economic and technical aid and gradually shifting over to a military junket.

The CIA performs a function which is at variance with the American character. We don't particularly like espionage and all the other hush hush activities that governments everywhere in all times employ. This creates an adverse climate for any intelligence unit.

This function, though, is vital to national survival and despite its faults (and what group of humans plays errorless ball?), the CIA is a tremendous improvement over what it succeeded.

Fulbright and McCarthy could muddle the country back to its World War II dish with too many spoons.

Safety First

Disappointment over the Agena's failure to orbit was relieved by the fact it was the unmanned target craft and not the Gemini 9 bearing Astronauts Stafford and Cernan that spun out of control.

The space program utilizes every conceivable means to protect lives. Its record in this respect has been laudable.

The 15 astronauts who have been launched into space, including four who have made two trips, have experienced nothing worse than temporary discomfort due to excessive heat or a prolonged stay in choppy seas.

Intricate backup systems, often employing three sets of apparatus for a single function, are largely responsible for this safety record. As a result, payloads have had to be restricted and the duration of experiments curtailed. Time has been sacrificed to safety. No one would want it any other way.

If all goes well, the Gemini 9 experiment will be repeated shortly. Some of the planned maneuvers will be dropped.

Being first or accomplishing more than any other nation is far less important than preserving the splendid safety record to date.

Busy Protesters

Surveys show that only a very small percentage of American college students participate in protest actions. Those who do, however, certainly keep busy.

Last year Jacqueline Goldberg was a leader in the "free speech movement" at the University of California in Berkeley. She was fined \$400 and given a two-year suspended sentence.

When a group of students seized control of the University of Chicago administration building to protest cooperation with draft officials, guess who popped up as one of the leaders.

That's right. The same Jacqueline Goldberg.

Modern historians must be appalled when they survey the mass of material they have to work with.

THRE MEN ON A HORSE



Glancing Backwards In...

THE HERALD-PRESS

IS TREASURER AT WHIRLPOOL
—1 Year Ago—
Walter A. Holt, vice president and chief financial officer of Whirlpool corporation, has assumed the additional responsibilities of treasurer, according to Elisha Gray II, chairman, and John H. Platts, president.

Holt assumed the treasurer's responsibilities this month following the retirement of Edward C. Cudmore who had been treasurer since May, 1963.

HOLIDAY TIME OPENS SNOWY
—3 Years Ago—
The Memorial Day weekend which in this latitude has come to be regarded as the end of spring and the beginning of summer, has local residents and non-resident visitors wondering just what the 1961 version really is.

This morning streets in and around St. Joseph were dam-

pened with frozen rain pellets and visibly distinguishable snow flakes. Temperatures in the area dropped to 36 degrees during the night accompanied by high winds which occasionally reached gust strength of 40 mph. There are no frost reports from last night but frost warning of all of lower Michigan is out today.

MANAGER HIRED BY YACHT CLUB
—10 Years Ago—
H.V. Brown, naval reserve commander, has been selected to fill the newly created position of business manager of the St. Joseph River Yacht Club. Commodore Robert VanAntwerp announced today. Commander Brown who recently retired from his St. Joseph post office job has been named business manager of the yacht club. He goes aboard Monday.

Brown, a decorated naval officer, will handle all business

activities and take charge of the yacht club employee staff.

GREEK KING FLEES NAZIS
—25 Years Ago—
Barely evading swarms of Nazi parachutists who landed virtually in his backyard on embattled Crete, King George II of Greece found temporary haven today in Egypt enroute to British territory to re-establish his government in its third capital in five weeks.

The harassed monarch, who told in his own words upon arrival, of how narrowly he eluded the first clods of German sky troops last Tuesday, proclaimed immediately that Greece was determined to fight on. He did not say where the government, which had been established at Anea, Crete, since fleeing Athens just ahead of Nazi Panzer units April 23, would have its new seat.

MOVING TODAY
—35 Years Ago—
Mr. and Mrs. Harris Sampson are moving today from 1118 Pearl street to their new home on Lakeview avenue which they recently purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Bart Moore.

ON TRIP
—45 Years Ago—
Alvin O. Knaak of the Knaak drug company is in South Bend on business.

STANDS OPEN
—55 Years Ago—
The Murphy and Morrison stands will be opened tomorrow for the season of 1911. The stand at the Graham docks has been redecorated and the Imperial restaurant has been given a new coat of paint inside and out.

FINISH STEAMER
—75 Years Ago—
Painters are at work finishing up the river steamer May Graham which will go on the route this season as a practically new boat.

Letters To The Editor

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

PETS ARE IMMORAL

Psalm 25, 7: "Remember not the sins of my youth, nor my transgressions, according to Thy mercy, remember Thou me for Thy goodness sake, O Lord!"

While we have taken up arguments as to the dog question and shown its deplorable and abuse of having them run loose to let them carry on their filthy, repulsive and destructive habits are obnoxious and detrimental for the neighbors, yes, even when the Bible refers to a dog, it is by no means encouraging: (1. Samuel 25, 22, and 34-1. Kings 14, 10 and 16, 11). And so let me take a step further and point you to where dogs as well as cats are of considerable and serious danger and harm for the children.

If you, dear parents, would watch your children more closely and interestedly and get on to their incessant desire to handle and play with dogs and cats, hugging and fondling, yes kissing them, and examining them, especially the female, over and over, and talk with one another about their findings from day to day, and do it emotionally for lewdness sake, you will soon discover this desire to do it right along and what a notable setback these seemingly innocent "pets" are, what a threat, menace and destruction, a retarding for their sane mental growth and a deficiency for the true development of their mind and obstruction is sound wholesome thoughts and a great weakening and relinquishing of their morals, decency, sincerity, honesty and piety.

Their emotional system is aroused to immorality and vice. Truly, this is so terrific and devastating of bringing the children so low, so very low in their mental capacity and efficiency and in their rash emotional life, that it is so destructive and entirely implacable with sound and safe living. Think it over and watch the rash desires and movements of your so beloved children and ask yourself if you want them in Satan's dragnet to be exposed to ruin and perdition.

Purity and cleanliness of mind and thoughts and habits must be upheld and not dragged down by catering to the rash emotions, also brought forth by handling dogs and cats, especially female.

I know the doctors will agree with me on this subject.

It seems so innocent, but it is very obscene and requires investigation and thorough handling or else, look out and hemoan when it is too late and the harm and damage may be eternal!

So, dear parents, do not think of your children as being so innocent! Neither are you!

Go to the fountain of life where you and your children can be washed and cleaned and led and strengthened in a life that is imbedded in your mind and heart by holy baptism and the Lord's Supper and by grace through faith in Christ Jesus have forgiveness, peace and happiness and life everlasting.

Correcting and undiscouragingly,

BRO. CARL GUENTHER,
1321 Harrison ave.
St. Joseph

Editor,
The Herald-Press:

LIFE

There is a divinity that shapes our lives,
And though we travel far,
We follow the course laid out for us,
For that is our guiding star.

We may be vexed with our trials and woes,
And some brought on at a call,
But you find when you come to the end of the road,
You wouldn't have changed it at all.

EDNA PRINCE,
Galien

TRY AND STOP ME

By BENNETT CERF

Jackie Gleason is purported to have stepped up to a bar in Miami Beach's Fontainebleau Hotel and demanded a Martini compounded of 24 parts gin, 1 part vermouth. The bartender, startled but game, said, "Coming up. Like a slice of lemon peel twisted in it?" Snapped Gleason, "If I want a lemonade, I'll ask for it."

Henry David Thoreau's "Walden" is now generally recognized as one of the truly great books in American literature, but during Thoreau's lifetime, neither "Thoreau" nor his "A Week on the Concord and Merrimack Rivers" received much public acclaim. In fact, the latter volume, published in 1849, when everybody was reading about the new gold rush in California, never even sold out its first and only edition of one thousand copies! Thoreau eventually bought the stearable remainder himself. In a letter, Thoreau complained, "I have now a library of nearly nine hundred volumes, over seven hundred of which I wrote myself."

Thoreau's publisher was the



speaking of YOUR HEALTH

By Lester L. Coleman, M. D.

The two youngest of our four boys are twins. They are six years old. One of the twins is outgoing and a "kisser." The other, older by six minutes, is reserved and shy.

My husband insists on dressing them alike. I feel that they are two distinct persons, and should be encouraged to be different from each other.

Isn't that the opinion of child psychologists?

Mrs. F. G., Indiana

Dear Mrs. G.: The healthy development of "look-alike" identical twins depends not only on their similarities, but also on their differences.

Even in the early years, it is sometimes astonishing to find that identical twins can be so different in personality.

Both children have a right to their own distinction, without the burden of similar clothes, similar names, similar toys and similar activities.

Observers find twins charming and captivating and somehow encourage parents to maintain the "twin-ness" of the children. But friends and relatives should try to refrain from typical "comparison small talk."

They are tempted to say, "This one is bigger, that one is smarter, this one is friendlier." Parents should encourage the development of individual traits and accomplishments so that their twins can grow as individuals without competing with each other, or depending on each other.

Some time before adolescence

and adulthood, it is inevitable that the physical and intellectual growth will be different. The early years is a good time to start the separation gently, but firmly, with a look to their future psychological happiness.

My nails are brittle. They crack, break and sometimes I develop infections around them. I have tried large quantities of gelatin, but the condition of my nails does not change.

Do you have any suggestions?

Mrs. G. K., Missouri

Dear Mrs. K.: The first and most important suggestion should be the recommendation of a general physical examination to find the cause for this condition.

The nails, in a remarkable way, reflect many general conditions of the body.

Vitamin deficiencies, injuries, exposure to chemicals, detergents and nail polish, and allergies, may affect the condition of your nails.

The repeated infections around your nails may be caused by breaking the skin during too arduous manicuring. Occasionally, local infection is due to some body disorder.

Gelatin is obviously not the answer to all nail problems. After it is tried for a reasonable period of time, other factors must be considered.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Don't use oily nose drops for infants and children.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

CONTRACT BRIDGE...

By B. Jay Becker

favorite to make the contract. The aim should be to take advantage of dummy's hearts, even though there are entry problems which seem insuperable.

What you do to win the spade lead with the ace and cash the K-Q of diamonds to learn whether or not the diamonds are divided 3-2. Once you see that they are, you are sure of making the contract.

You now cash the ace of hearts and then lead the jack of diamonds, being careful to overtake it with the ace. Next you play a heart to force out the king.

The effect of this line of play is that you make three heart tricks and thus assure three notrump. The three of diamonds is an entry to the six so that you can cash dummy's hearts after you have established them.

It is of course possible for the diamonds to be divided 4-1, in which case the method of play suggested could not succeed. However, you would find this out as soon as you cashed the K-Q of diamonds and would still have time to try to develop the clubs instead.

A 3-2 diamond break (a 68 per cent chance) is far more probable than a 3-3 club break (38 per cent), and diamonds is obviously the right suit to play at the start. All you have to do is be sure to treat the diamonds gently.

Opening Lead — five of spades.

How should you play this hand at three notrump? If you win the king of spades with the ace and try to establish the clubs by leading the ace and a low club, hoping for a 3-3 break, you are likely to go down in most hands. In the actual hand, you would surely go down.

West would win the club with the jack, play the Q-J and another spade, and the hand would later collapse after East shows up with four clubs.

However, if you attack the pal properly, you are a strong play properly, you are a strong

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. How much time is given a boxer to regain his feet after being floored?
2. Of what country was David Lloyd George considered a native?
3. What are the D.T.'s?
4. How many jurists make up the Supreme Court of the U.S.?
5. What is meant by "The Fourth Estate"?

IT'S BEEN SAID

The deepest thing in our nature is this dumb region of the heart in which we dwell alone with our willingness and unwillingnesses, our faiths and fears. —William James.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

PELL-MELL — (PELL-MELL) — adverb; in an indiscriminate medley; in a confused mass; or crowd; in disorderly, headlong haste.

YOUR FUTURE

This successful day provides grounds for optimism. Today's child will be highly intelligent.

BORN TODAY

Eugene Goossens was born in London, England, in 1893, and named for his father, then conductor of the Carl Rosa Opera Company.

He began his musical study at the age of five, and two years later made his first public appearance as a violinist. Further study was taken at the Conservatoire at Bruges, at the Royal College of Music, where he was a ward of the "Liverpool" scholarship, and with Sir Charles Villiers Stanford, with whom he studied composition.

His lifelong ambition was to become a composer and conductor, and his first work, "Chinese Variations," was given at a college concert during

today's GRAB BAG...

By Ruth Ramsey, Central Press Writer

his student days. When he was 19 Goossens joined the Queen's Hall Orchestra as a violinist. Three years later Sir Thomas Beecham named him to conduct some of the operas he was then producing.

Since that time Goossens had conducted important orchestral concerts in England and America, in addition to his regular engagements with the Carl Rosa Opera, the National Opera Company and the Russian Ballet.

Among his many compositions are the opera, "Judith," a number of pianoforte works, the scherzo, "Tam o' Shanter," "Nature Poems" and "Rhythmic Dance."

Others born this day include singers Al Jolson and Peggy Lee, business executive Laurence Rockefeller, actors Paul Lukas, Robert Morley and John Wayne.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT

1. Ten seconds.
2. Wales.
3. Delirium Tremens.
4. Nine.
5. The press.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966

BIG WELCOME AWAITS FIRST STRAWBERRIES

BH Valedictorian Has 4.0 Record

Two Girls Share Honors As Salutatorians

A perfect 4.0 academic record has won the title of valedictorian for Ronald Reimer in the 1966 Benton Harbor high school senior class.



RONALD REIMER



ANGELIKA POLLEE



JILL MASON

Picnic, Reunion Set

The 14th annual picnic and reunion of the Michiana Kansas Jayhawkers association will be held Sunday, June 12, at 1 p.m. in Rum Village park on West Ewing street in South Bend, Ind. All former Kansans are invited to attend the carry-in picnic luncheon. Further details may be obtained from Fred Beals, 3101 Lincoln way East, Michawaka.

Principal Calvin Cleveland also announced two girls as co-salutatorians — Angelika Pollee and Jill Mason. They maintained all "A" averages, with the exception of one "B" each, during their three-year high school careers.

Reimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Reimer, 1500 Broadmoor drive, Fairplain, plans to enroll at Michigan State university in a pre-medical course.

He ranked among the top 108 of 25,732 contestants in Michigan Mathematics Prize competition. Reimer is a member of Mu Alpha Theta, national mathematics honorary; the National Honor Society, and secretary of the Key club.

A youth leader in St. Matthew's Lutheran church, Reimer is a Sunday school teacher and vice president of the Senior Young People's society.

His favorite recreational activities include billiards, church league basketball and bowling, and reading. He works part time for the construction company operated by his father.

Reimer's elementary education was at St. Matthew's Lutheran school. He attended ninth grade at Fairplain.

Miss Mason and Miss Pollee are winners of National Merit scholarships.

Miss Mason, daughter of Mrs. Veronica B. Mason, 1590 Colfax avenue, Fairplain, will attend Michigan State university to major in psychology. She plans a career in teaching.

Her high school activities have included concert and marching bands, Candystripes, Mu Alpha Theta, French club, Future Teachers and National Honor society. She has worked in junior theater productions, likes horseback riding and reading.

Miss Mason attended elementary and junior high schools in Fairplain.

Miss Pollee's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Waldemar Pollee, 1480 Agard avenue, Fairplain. Her career aim is to be a high school French teacher. She will attend University of Michigan which awarded her a regents scholarship in addition to the National Merit scholarship corporation.

She has been active in concert and marching bands, National Honor Society, orchestra, concert choir, Mu Alpha Theta, French club, Candystripes and Future Teachers. She is a member of First Church of God, St. Joseph.

Miss Pollee's hobbies are playing the flute and piccolo, reading and needlecraft. Part of her education has been international. She studied French in Switzerland, last summer. She attended kindergarten and first grade at Columbus school. The rest of her elementary and junior high education was in Fairplain schools.



STOPPED BY TUG: A crowd of Edgewater industry workers who parked their cars in downtown St. Joseph and hiked across Blossomland bridge to work, stream back across to their cars Wednesday afternoon. The pedestrian jam developed when the bridge opened for a Corps of Engineers tug, the Forney, just after the quitting whistle blew. Repair work on the big span has kept it closed to

auto traffic all this week, and many of the several thousand Edgewater factory employees prefer to walk the last mile rather than make circuitous detour through Benton Harbor. Ships that pass through the bridge at starting and quitting times at the factories had the same effect on the pedestrian group yesterday as when they lined up for blocks in their autos. They growled. (Staff photo)

Memorial Day Rites Scheduled

Twin Cities Will Honor War Dead

Special Memorial day grave-site services are scheduled Monday in the Twin Cities area to honor this nation's war dead. Benton Harbor veterans organizations plan services Monday at 9 a.m. at North Shore Memory gardens, at 11 a.m. in Morton Hill cemetery, and at 2 p.m. at Veterans' Cross in Crystal Springs cemetery.

Amvets Post 88 of St. Joseph will conduct services at 10 a.m. in Scottdale cemetery and 2:30 p.m. in Riverview cemetery, St. Joseph.

Catholic masses will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Monday at Resurrection cemetery, St. Joseph, and Calvary cemetery, Benton Harbor. The memorial masses are sponsored by Knights of Columbus.

NORTH SHORE SERVICE

American Legion Post 105 and its auxiliary at 9 a.m. will serve as host to the observance at North Shore Memory gardens. Atty. Chester Byrns will serve as speaker of the day at North Shore gardens. Post Commander Barlon E. Hadix announced. Also participating will be a U.S. Army Special Forces (Green Beret) firing squad from South Bend, Ind., and the Twin City drum and bugle corps.

Attendance will be members of Amvets Post 88, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137, Mothers of World War II, Gold Star mothers, Daughters

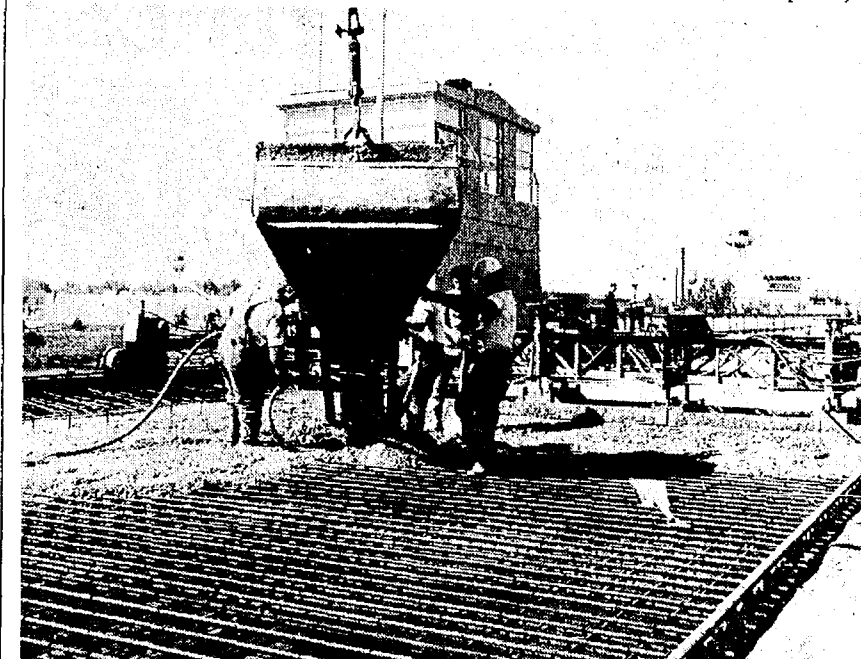
of Union Veterans, and Fruit Belt Navy mothers. Members of these units plan to attend other service organization - sponsored observances throughout the day. Host organization for the 11 a.m. service at Morton Hill cemetery will be Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1459 and its

auxiliary. **AT CRYSTAL SPRINGS** The 2 p.m. service at Crystal Springs cemetery will be sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1137. The Rev. Ellis Marshburn of the First Presbyterian church will serve as guest speaker. Included on the program will be the Twin City

Barbershoppers and the Bridgman drum and bugle corps.

The Rev. Dewey J. Hottenga, pastor of the St. Joseph Christian Reformed church, will speak at both the Scottdale and Riverview services. They will include flag ceremonies and gun

TWO LANES ARE POURED: Pouring of concrete on two southbound lanes of Blossomland bridge was being completed today. The span will remain closed to all vehicular traffic until next Tuesday when two northbound lanes will be reopened to two-way movement. Southbound lanes will stay closed until new concrete is completely cured. Northbound lanes will be repaved after southbound half is opened again. Bridge must stay closed over weekend to permit concrete to harden without vibration. Workers pouring the paving here are of Mid-Continent Co. of Comstock, which has \$300,000 repair job. State highway official said re-opening next Tuesday is scheduled between 10 a.m. and Noon.



Traditional Event Aids Charity

Last One May Be Biggest In Market History

By BRANDON BROWN
Farm Staff Writer

Tentative plans for the biggest auction in the history of "First of the Season" strawberry auctions on the Benton Harbor market were outlined at a regular market board meeting in city hall last night.

Produce buyers traditionally pay several hundred dollars for the first strawberry crate to arrive on the market each season. The money goes to charity.

Plans for the coming auction, expected in the next 10 days and presumably the last before the market is demolished under a city urban renewal plan, call for a widely known area personality as auctioneer, attendance by past and present market board members, legislators, members of county Farm Bureau, state department of agriculture, and city officials, and air shipment of some first strawberries to Gov. George Romney in Lansing.

TO ROMNEY The board hopes to capitalize on the auction, already a widely publicized event, by flying berries to the governor for consumption only a few hours after they are picked from an area field and sold.

Named to iron out details, were board members Dr. Chester Zwissler and Andy Andrews, Michiana Advertising Agency President Jack Imbs, and Assistant Market Master William Alden.

Special invitations will be mailed out to dignitaries, Dr. Zwissler said. The first crate usually arrives with little forewarning, however, so those invited will have to act quickly to attend.

Also last night, the board: Unanimously voted to present

Berrien Extension Service Agent Frank Madaski, who is leaving July 1 for a Michigan State university post after six years in Berrien, with a special citation for his service to growers, buyers and the board.

RE-ELECTED Re-elected board Chairman F. Joseph Flaugh and Vice-Chairman H. Thomas Dewhirst to new one-year terms.

Placed on file a notice from Benton Township Growers William White and J.E. Dick offering 118 acres at \$1,000 per acre for market relocation near 1st and proposed extension I-196 expressways.

Referred to finance committee a request for \$3,000 by the Benton Harbor Salvation Army for food, housing and other aid to needy migrant workers this summer.

And reviewed a reduced produce advertising and promotion budget for 1966 totaling some \$22,000.

The board also instructed Market Master Donald Cluskey to hand out pamphlets on the use of grower contributions to market projects before the annual strawberry promotion fund drive for growers this year.



IN NIGERIA: James M. Wanner, son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Wanner, Sr., 638 Pavone street, Benton Harbor, is now stationed at Ilesha high school at Ilesha, Nigeria, as a Peace Corps volunteer. He will be a chemistry teacher at the school for two years. Wanner is 1961 graduate of St. John Catholic high school and received a chemical engineering degree at Notre Dame in February, 1966.

Attorneys Voting On Indigent Aid

TRICAP Plan For Legal Counsel

Lawyers in Berrien, Cass and Van Buren counties are being polled on their reaction to a full time, paid legal aid office to be operated under and financed 90 per cent by TRICAP (Tri-County Community Action Program).

The federally financed legal aid system has been endorsed by the American Bar association and the Michigan State Bar. Local associations in 33 northern counties of the lower peninsula and in all of the Upper Peninsula counties already have signed up under it.

The full time TRICAP legal staff would furnish legal service of a generalized nature to indigents. The Economic Opportunity Act for this purpose defines an indigent as the head of a household consisting of four or more persons whose annual income falls below \$3,000.

The free services would not be available for felony cases, contingent fee situations (personal injury accidents, for example) or "fee generating matters" (estates, bankruptcies, for example, where the lawyer's fee normally comes out of the assets of the property he's processing through court).

A comprehensive estimate of the three-county plan's cost is not available. Neither is the cost of a single county system if one or two of the lawyer groups in the Berrien, Cass, Van Buren TRICAP lineup declined to approve the plan.

A letter to the Berrien lawyers from their association president, Chester J. Byrns, suggests that the Berrien share alone might run \$100,000 a year.

Using \$10,000 as a figurative 10 per cent which local sources must put into an OGO legal aid system in order to obtain the 90 per cent cash payment from the federal government, Byrns theorizes that the local attorneys could contribute this \$10,000 requirement by rendering free service to a limited extent. This would be in addition to the free service extended by the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

Will Get Degrees At Bob Jones U.

Two Berrien county young people will receive degrees at Bob Jones university Wednesday, June 1, in Greenville, S. C. The 39th annual convocation will be held at 9 a.m. in the Rodeheaver auditorium on the university campus.

Miss Sandy Kay Krugman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Krugman of Watervliet, will receive a bachelor of science degree in biology from the College of Arts and Science. She is a member of Zoe Aletheia literary society.

Robert Edward Janey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Janey, Lake road, Bridgman, will be awarded a bachelor of science degree in business management from the School of Business Administration. He is a member of Phi Kappa Pi literary society on the campus.

Dr. Bob Jones Jr., president of the university will confer the academic degrees on 362 students from 39 states, District of Columbia, and several foreign countries. Baccalaureate will be Sunday, May 29.

How conversation can nourish your life

It can solve problems, help you find out what other people think of you, even strengthen your marriage. But first you must distinguish between artificial conversation and the true interchange of ideas.

Discover—in June Reader's Digest—how to find the "conductors" that spark the "two-way flow of personal electricity."

Get June Reader's Digest—now on sale!



INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC DEBUT AT ST. JOHN'S: Preliminary results of the first band program ever offered at Benton Harbor St. John's were heard Wednesday night. Instrument training for

some 100 elementary students started this year with the aim of developing a band that will continue through high school. Teaching methods were demonstrated by Director Walter Markellie of Kalamazoo

Conservatory of Music which conducts program, and novice musicians played several pieces. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, MAY 26, 1966

SCHOOL CANDIDATES CRITICIZE FEDERAL AID

Commission
Supports
RenewalFirst Of Many
Hurdles For
South Haven Plan

SOUTH HAVEN—The city's proposed downtown urban renewal project passed its first hurdle last night with a favorable vote from the area redevelopment commission.

All nine attending members of the 11-member commission cast votes in support of the motion by Alvin Novak to recommend the plan to the city council for preliminary study.

While there was considerable discussion about minor points and possible problems connected to the plan, not one of the commission members spoke out against it last night. Many spoke out in favor of seeing it carried out.

Urban renewal Director Fred Timmer explained that the city council's first step will be to send the proposed plan to the federal department of Housing and Urban Redevelopment for approval. This action, he said, would not bind the city in any way.

COUNCIL HOLDS KEY

If the plan is approved on the federal level, it will be sent back to the city council, possibly by late summer, for final approval or rejection, Timmer said. Execution of the plan may hinge on a referendum or bonding issue election.

The plan, prepared by commissioners with the assistance of consultants for the firm of Barton-Aschman & Associates, Chicago, will call for construction of a ring-road traffic system, a downtown shopping mall and ample parking space. A marina is also being considered in the ravine area.

Total estimated cost of the project would be over \$4,000,000. The city's share would be one-fourth this amount with credit for local public improvement projects.

In other action, commissioners voted to include the property occupied by Pomeroy Fuel Co., on the corner of Dyckman avenue and Dunkley street, in the proposed urban renewal project area. Company officials have expressed concern that closing the New York Central railroad spur would make it impossible for the firm to operate at this location.

CHAIRMAN QUILTS

Commission Chairman Ronald LaFountain resigned because he will be moving out of town. Members presented him with a special cue stick in a leather case as a gift of appreciation.

LaFountain's successor was not appointed. Timmer announced the retail council to the Chamber of Commerce has called a special meeting for June 2 to learn about the urban renewal plan. He said Ted Aschman, for the firm of Barton-Aschman, has agreed to be on hand to outline the plan and answer questions.

Dr. Hannah
Honored By
MSU Faculty

EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University President John Hannah was honored by members of his faculty Wednesday in ceremonies marking his 25th year as president of the university.

The academic senate said artist Robert Brackham has been commissioned by the faculty and alumni to paint Hannah's portrait.

He also was presented a resolution which read, in part:

"No member of the university community has given to it an equal measure of fidelity, or so silently borne its cares in public and in private, or represented it abroad with such sustained address and dignity."

Allegan Man
Dies From
Crash Injuries

GRAND RAPIDS (AP)—Injured in a car-motorcycle crash near here Sunday, William Spelman, 19, of Allegan, died Tuesday. Another youth who was on the motorcycle, 18-year-old Dennis Stora of Allegan, remains hospitalized.



SOUTH HAVEN CANDIDATES: The five candidates for two expiring posts on the South Haven board of education appeared during a P.T.A. forum last night to express their views. They are, from left, Roger Kirk, Mrs. Shirley Davis, Louis Rodenhouse, incumbent Mrs. Merton Jones and Danny Greenman. The second incumbent, Robert Winkel, did not seek re-election. Kirk, Rodenhouse and Greenman spoke out against federal education aid and controls. (Staff photos)

So. Haven
Official
Backs ItPTA Forum Turns
Into Hot Debate
On U.S. Grants

By JIM DONAHUE

South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN—A Parent Teacher's Association forum turned into a heated debate over federal aid to education here last night.

The forum, titled "Critical Issues in Your School," featured brief talks from the five school board candidates seeking two posts and a talk by Maurice Carroll, elementary school supervisor, on the federal aid programs planned for this year. An estimated 50 persons attended.

Candidates Roger Kirk, Danny Greenman and Louis Rodenhouse spoke out against accepting money from federal aid programs "just because it's there." The other remaining candidates, Mrs. Shirley Davis and incumbent Mrs. Merton Jones, did not discuss the issue.

CITES OPPORTUNITIES Federal aid was defended by Carroll who said he considered it a chance to expand and enrich educational opportunities in the local school system.

"You can argue all night against federal aid," Carroll said. "But I prefer to let a dead horse lie. We need help and we can get it from government sources."

Carroll explained Head Start, remedial reading and adult education programs that are planned here this summer. He said he could foresee these programs as the beginning of "some kind of big summer camp" that would be beneficial to all the children and adults in the community.

"It will be up to us to prevent abuse to these programs," Carroll said. "I have a hunch if we can prove it, we will have them annually and they will be expanded."

HITS GREAT SOCIETY Carroll's talk followed some blistering remarks from candidate Roger Kirk, who blasted the "Great Society" and warned of general decay and collapse of morals in today's society.

"If the American way of life goes down in defeat, it will not be because they built a better bomb. It will be because we have developed a philosophy that states that man no longer is economically responsible for his own welfare or morally responsible for his own conduct," Kirk warned.

"We are not teaching immorality in our public schools. But we are not teaching morality. We aren't teaching the American way of life. Kids are coming out of our schools thinking it is patriotic to burn their draft cards."

Kirk, a former high school government teacher and now a private building contractor, said he didn't think schools could ever be operated the way they were even a decade ago. "But there are certain basic principles that won't change just because you have rockets," he said.

CALLS SCHOOLS 'MEDIOCRE' He said he felt South Haven presently has "mediocre school system" and that he is a



DEFENDER: Maurice Carroll, elementary school supervisor, spoke in defense of federal funds for local school programs at South Haven P.T.A.-sponsored forum.

candidate for the board because he wants to see a change.

Greenman, a local insurance agent and former school teacher, renewed his own personal attack on the "widening cleavage of rapport" between educators, administrators and parents in the community. He said he was concerned over "the apparent disregard for the boy and girl" in educational matters and proposed a plan for reorganization of the board.

Greenman said he was against state and federal control over education and encouraged more local participation in school matters. "I do not feel any federal program should be adopted on the basis that the money is available and if we don't get it, somebody else will," he said.

Rodenhouse said he felt federal aid could be a burden because of federal controls and said he was afraid of misuse of the funds. "We can probably control these things on a local level better," he said.

Rodenhouse, president of Acme Protection Equipment Co., said he felt South Haven had a good school system. But he said he could foresee problems in school redistricting, new educational programs, and expanding school enrollment.

Incumbent candidate Mrs. Jones, who is seeking her third four-year term, said she is interested in seeing improved guidance and reading programs, and the development of "an active public relations program."

Mrs. Jones said she has been concerned about the present source of school revenues, through property taxes, and said she thought this source has been relied upon too long. But she offered no solution.

Mrs. Davis, office manager for K. R. T. C., said she is interested in bringing a closer relationship between the home and school to the children. She said she has been involved in P.T.A. work for many years, and has been specifically interested in improving the educational opportunities for all children.

"I am concerned for every child in South Haven," Mrs. Davis said. "We want to give him a chance to live in our world with dignity and pride."

Legion Post Plans Parade For Monday

BANGOR—The annual Memorial Day observance will be held Monday with American Legion Post 160 conducting the ceremonies.

Officers of the day include Duane Stafford, Robert Florian, Stanley Horton, Robert Quakenbush and James McLarty.

The parade will feature a 50-man unit of Company C, 2nd Battalion, 246th Armor of the Michigan National Guard, the DAV of South Haven, local patriotic groups, Bangor high school band, boy and girl scouts and school children.

The program will start at 9 a.m. at Cliff Charles park with services to honor the Civil War dead. The parade will form at Joy and Hamilton streets and start at 9:30 a.m. A pause will be made at the Mill pond for a salute to be fired for the naval dead.

The Rev. F. Willard Kime will give the main address. James Petelle will recite the Gettysburg address. The Rev. Curtis Lloyd and the Rev. John Willis will give the invocation and benediction.

In case of rain the program will be held at the high school at 10 a.m.

Convict Loses New Trial Plea

Will Return
To Accept
Area PostMigrant Health
Program Director

Sydney C. Schachtmeister, former chief of the Berrien county sanitation department's division of environmental health, has been named to head the new migrant health program in three southwestern Michigan counties.

Schachtmeister will assume the post of program director for the massive federal aid project July 1, according to Dr. Robert Loecey, Berrien health department director.

Schachtmeister, who helped organize the Berrien sanitation department seven years ago, resigned as chief of the environmental health section in January.

In resigning, he said he would accept a position as building manager of a new housing development for the elderly in Trenton, N.J.

At that time Schachtmeister said he had enjoyed working in southwestern Michigan and would welcome a chance to return if a suitable opportunity presented itself.

Dr. Loecey also indicated at the time that the door was wide open for Schachtmeister's return if the right position could be found.

BRIEF ABSENCE

Though Schachtmeister was unavailable for comment today, Dr. Loecey indicated the New Jersey post may not have offered adequate challenge and probably did not allow Schachtmeister to put his educational talents to work.

Dr. Loecey said Schachtmeister was chosen for the post because of his knowledge of the area and his educational capabilities.



S. C. SCHACHTMEISTER

Prime function of the project director, Dr. Loecey said, is to serve as a health educator. Education was one of Schachtmeister's strong points when he was with the Berrien health department, Dr. Loecey said, and he developed considerable educational aid material for the department.

Schachtmeister's family had not yet joined him in New Jersey and is still living at 531 Colfax avenue, Benton Harbor.

While in Berrien county, Schachtmeister also served as deputy director and radiological officer for the county Civil Defense department and was chairman of the 1965 Mother March of Dimes. In 1965 he headed the county polio immunization program and had been elected president of the Southwestern Michigan Reserve Officers' association shortly before his departure.

STATE MASONIC CHIEF

DETROIT (AP)—The new head of Michigan's Masonic Order is Robert Angus Hockstad of Elk Rapids. He was elected Grand Master at the 140th annual meeting of the fraternal society in Detroit.

Argues Own
Case Before
V.B. JudgeLawyer Refused
To Represent Him

By BILL HAMILTON

Paw Paw Bureau

PAW PAW—A Kalamazoo convict, for whom a South Haven lawyer refused to serve as counsel, lost his move for a new trial in Van Buren county circuit court Wednesday.

Charles Parker, 38, convicted last year of assault with intent to commit murder, appeared to argue his own case before Judge David Anderson, Jr. The judge denied his motion for a new trial.

Atty. William J. Hoover of South Haven had been appointed by the court earlier as appellate counsel for Parker, under a provision in the new state constitution which calls for an automatic appeal for all convicted persons.

Hoover refused to make the appeal in spite of urgings by Parker and by Judge Anderson.

SIMILAR MOVE

A similar refusal to serve as court-appointed counsel for an indigent convict's appeal last year ended in a contempt citation for Allegan Attorney Leo W. Hoffman. The son of former Congressman Clare Hoffman refused to file an appeal in a case of a convicted murderer, Ernest B. Sandefur, 20, Allegan, and was subsequently fined \$25 for contempt by Allegan Circuit Judge Raymond L. Smith.

Hoffman's refusal case is presently on appeal to the State Supreme Court and is being watched closely for the guidelines it is expected to set in such cases.

Parker said in court yesterday that Attorney Hoover refused to see him or communicate with him about the case, but after reading a transcript of the case decided there was no basis for appeal and refused to carry it further.

Parker said he finally wrote to the Michigan State Bar association, which made inquiries about the case.

In Hoover's reply, which was forwarded to Parker, he said he felt there was no basis for appeal. Hoover said he had talked to Judge Anderson, who urged him to make the appeal but in spite of this he still refused.

Parker said that because of Hoover's refusal to act for him, he finally requested that he be allowed to ask for a new trial while appearing in his own behalf without an attorney.

TIME EXPIRED

Judge Anderson said yesterday that the statute calls for filing of the automatic appeal within 60 days, and that this time had expired. Because of this, he said, any request for an appeal must be made by filing for permission to appeal.

Parker is presently serving time in Southern Michigan Prison at Jackson after the guilty verdict was returned in his original trial.

The arguments by Parker yesterday fell into two main categories, according to Van Buren Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie, Jr., who opposed the motion for a new trial. They were (1) matters of evidence, and (2) legal technicalities.

Parker argued that the verdict of guilty was returned by Judge Anderson in spite of the weight of evidence which he claimed gave him an alibi at the time he was accused of firing six



JUDGE ANDERSON

shots through the window of his father-in-law, Howard Truitt of Gobles.

Judge Anderson's opinion held, however, that inconsistencies were shown in their testimony, and their recollection was open to challenge.

CLAIMED ERROR

Parker claimed that Anderson erred in not reading the verdict in open court with Parker present. Judge Anderson said that since there was no jury to be polled, the filing of a verdict by him was all that was necessary.

Parker also argued that the prosecution piled "inference upon inference" in building its circumstantial case against him. Goodwillie argued that sufficient evidence was presented to connect Parker with the crime.

In refusing the motion for a new trial, Judge Anderson said the original case was "ably tried and well defended." He noted that all arguments proposed by Parker had been ruled upon when Parker was represented by an attorney, both in the pre-trial examinations and in the trial itself.

Judge Anderson said he was firmly convinced there had not been any miscarriage of justice in the Parker trial.

BAD CHECK CONFERENCE EAST LANSING (AP)—Michigan State University will hold a conference June 16 to teach law officers how to spot bad checks. Some 150 police, sheriffs, officers, prosecutors and bankers are expected to attend.

Van Buren
Prosecution
Draws FireArraign Trio In
Allegan Robbery

PAW PAW—The arraignment of three South Haven men yesterday on charges of armed robbery drew some sharp remarks from Van Buren county circuit court Judge David Anderson. Donald Hunter, 26, Peter James Williams, Jr., 20, and Juan West, 20, are charged with the armed robbery of a rural South Haven man in which a television and a toaster were taken from a trailer.

The charge against the men indicated the alleged robbery took place in Casco township of Allegan county. Prosecutor Donald Goodwillie cited a statute which allows prosecution in any county if the act was committed within 100 rods of the county line.

Judge Anderson retorted that the Van Buren docket contained enough names of people awaiting court action without going into another county for more.

All three men requested attorneys, and Louis Chappell was appointed counsel.

New Band Instructor In Decatur

DECATUR—Henry Howard Tinkham, Springport, Mich., has been hired as band instructor in the Decatur schools for 1966-67.

He will replace Robert Brower who has resigned to accept another position, after spending two years in the Decatur school system.

Tinkham is a graduate of Parma high school, Jackson junior college, Jackson, Mich., and Michigan State university, East Lansing. He is married and has two children.



NEW ATTORNEY: Wilbur L. Schillinger, center, was admitted to the Michigan Bar Wednesday, in ceremonies before Berrien Circuit Judge Karl F. Zick, left. Attorney Dean Jennings, right, sponsored Schillinger's application for admission. Schillinger, 910 Elm street, St. Joseph, is a Benton Harbor native and graduate of Benton Harbor high school. He attended Lake Michigan College and Western Michigan University, and received his law degree from Detroit College of Law in 1965. He has also served two years in the Navy and worked for Whirlpool corporation four years. (Staff photo)

WARREN DUNES HAS BIG ATTRACTIONS

Half Million Visitors Expected

Variety Of Plants, Sights, People

BRIDGMAN — While the 1,000-acre tract of sand dunes and wooded hills known as Warren Dunes State Park waits to receive the half million persons that will eventually visit it this summer, park administrators busy themselves with park improvements and hope that state legislators will soon approve some \$512,000 for park development.

The trees are full of the sticky, yellowish-green leaves of early spring and large numbers of picnickers and campers can be found there only on weekends at present but Park Supervisor Lyle McDonald expects at least half a million persons to enjoy the park this summer, judging by last year's figures.

These figures include 5,500 trailers and tent campers. The park is open all year around but it is such a favorite that 5,200 campers had to be turned away last summer according to McDonald. On summer weekends he said the 550-car parking lot is filled by mid-morning.

When this happens those who are determined to have their romp in the sun, park along nearby highways and roads. Neighbors, chagrined to find picnickers have parked in their driveways, forget the assets of having a state park located nearby, according to McDonald.

This past weekend New Buffalo state police reported that over 40 tickets were issued to cars illegally parked along Red Arrow highway and Brownstown road. State police and Chikaming township police had a number of these cars towed away at the expense of the owners.

Near a back entrance at the southern end of the park, troopers said illegally parked cars completely blocked Tower Hill and Brownstown roads. These, too, were ticketed and some towed away, troopers added.

"This is one of the reasons why he is anxious for Senate Bill 1233 to pass the House in Lansing. This capital outlays bill has \$512,000 earmarked for development of the park, including \$312,000 for building trailer camps and new parking lots and \$200,000 for property acquisition.

State Rep. Floyd Mattheussen of Benton township originally requested these funds in a House bill, which is now dead. But the funds request was included in the Senate appropriations bill. It has already



PARK BEACH GETS EARLY USE: Wide beach at the Warren Dunes State Park south of Bridgman can absorb huge summer crowds but at this time of year one only finds high schoolers frolicking after proms. Only the southern portions of the two mile



PEAK TOWERS OVER PARKING LOT: Pike's Peak in Warren Dunes state park towers over the park's 550-car parking lot. Only a few cars are

in the lot now but during the summer it fills to capacity early in the day. Children and the young at heart love to run or roll down the sloping peak.

passed the Senate and Mattheussen is optimistic that it will receive House approval. If it does, construction will begin this summer.

The \$312,000 will either be used to build two new 550-car parking lots and one trailer camp, or two trailer camps and one parking lot. The decision will be made soon, Mattheussen said.

He said the two parking lots and the one trailer camp will be the most likely choice. "The main problem is getting all the cars off the neighboring roads," he said. The one trailer camp will offer 100 sites and accommodate a good portion of the 5,200 trailers and campers turned away from the 136-site existing trailer camp last summer.

Also helping to take up the overflow will be a new trailer camp across Red Arrow highway from the park entrance. Operator of this privately owned trailer camp will be William Bihlmire of New Troy. He said his camp will contain 75 sites.

As for the \$200,000, Mattheussen explained that it will be used to purchase many of the triangular-shaped, privately owned plots of land located along Red Arrow highway and mostly surrounded by park land. This includes a large rectangle of land owned by a sand company.

This land will be developed with trailer camps as outlined in Warren Dunes' recently completed master plan. The plan calls for three new 550-car parking lots along the beaches and five new 100-site trailer camps to be located in a line on the flatlands near Red Arrow highway, according to McDonald. The camp to be built with part of the \$312,000 will be one of these five.

Going by the plan, he said the present trailer camp located in the south end of the park will be removed and the land renovated into a picnic area. The

reason for this removal, McDonald said, is the constant use by campers is killing the trees as is the chloride used to keep down dust in the summer.

Also to be relocated is the park's outdoor summer camp now located near the northern end of the park. This is rented out to non-profit groups. It will be moved even farther north, nearer to a Congregational church-owned summer camp.

When carried out, the master plan will bring fairly constant use to about 40 per cent of the park. Right now, only about 20 per cent of the park receives fairly constant use, McDonald related.

While the park awaits major improvement, McDonald and his year-around staff of three are making largely unnoticeable but significant improvements to the park. These are:

"The park's water system is now hooked up with the Chikaming township water system and the park's four pumps put on standby. "Lack of water has held up development of the park," McDonald noted. The new system will bring in a nearly unlimited supply and preclude anything like July 4, 1964, when the park ran out of water. Cost of the hookup was \$19,000, McDonald added.

"A sanitary station near the present trailer camp is being built for \$2,000. The station simply consists of a U-shaped drive with a funnel hatch where self-contained trailers can pull off the road and empty their sewage.

"Hollowed out cement squares to be used by campers for ground fires have been poured and will soon be put in place.

"A new bridge over Painter-ville creek now leads to a small tree-shaded picnic area at the far south end of the park. The bridge was torn down to make way for the new one.

At this point, one might ask just what are the assets of Warren Dunes, what attracts

the annual summer avalanche of swimmers, picnickers, hikers, campers, photographers, birdwatchers, children and dogs?

You might start off with the beaches, about two miles of them. Although only the southern portions are used there is more than ample room for even the huge weekend throngs. Life guards are on duty starting in early June.

The dunes themselves, with their barren, moonlike vistas are enough to attract thousands. Of course, the kids just love to roll or run down the side of the large dunes, like Pike's Peak near the parking lot.

The great Warren Dune is the second largest moving dune in the state. This, however, is quite a walk down the sandy beach or through the hills. The Great Warren Dune was recently cited as a "Natural Area" by the state and will not be marred by road or building, according to McDonald.

Most of the park consists of steep wooded hills but only the most ardent hiker will have anything to do with these.

The park's ecological and plant life variations, from pine trees to cactus, has been celebrated in numerous biology term papers and master's theses. Especially interesting to many nature lovers is the constant battle between sand and vegetation at the edges of dune and forest.

A naturalist will be on hand in mid-June to conduct hikes and "bird walks" and to show movies three nights a week on nature and conservation in an outdoor theater.

Many times during the summer the naturalist will conduct hikes in Warren Woods four miles away near Three Oaks.

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According to McDonald the woods are the only example in southern Michigan of virgin timber. This type of timber is called beach-maple climax cover.

A perennial problem at the park is the use of intoxicating beverages. McDonald pointed out. It's forbidden, and there are certainly enough signs around announcing this.

McDonald explained that high schoolers are the main violators. He theorized that they drink on the beach to be seen drinking, to show their friends they are adult and mature and cool.

He said they often get caught

because of this attitude and added that if they really wanted to get drunk in private they would go off into the woods. However, they don't.

Often times in the early spring youngsters will get plastered and wander around looking for trouble, he said. In early spring high schoolers predominate at the park but towards summer families begin to arrive in large numbers.

Another reason for moving the trailer camp McDonald said is because the kids and the campers don't mix well. "The camp is located near the beach where the youngsters congregated."

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